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Lam constraint which shineth more and more," obviously to be inspired apostles, nor one thing needled; the path of the just is as the shining light, few, it was said, turn to God after the age tion of its impossibility. But this is pre-I dined very late, where I had reserved to myself a chamber, so that I might meditate myself a chamber, so that I might meditate told that He would come and establish a even by our Lord himself. I am constraint which shineth more and more," obviously of forty. It is feared he did not hear for posterous. It is assuming equality with there, at my case, on spiritual things. I New church, which is the New Jerusalem, ed to think that he makes an unreasonable he who walks where there is no light, is his life—his friends saw no evidence of reduction. The life is that path. felt very hungry, and I ate with a keen ap- it follows that He is to do it by means of a demand on our credulity. Must we, and not walking in that path. petite. After my repast I perceived that a man who is able not only to receive the all Christendom, and all the world of spirkind of mist spread itself over my eyes, doctrines of this church with his under- its, receive implicitly his doctrines and theand I saw the floor of my chamber covered standing, but also to publish them by the ological writings as 'an authoritative expowith hideous reptiles, such as serpents, press. That the Lord has manifested him- sition of Scripture ?' I have no desire to toads, caterpillars, and others. I was the self before me, his servant, and sent me on speak reproachfully of Swedenborg, or of more affected, as the darkness increased; this office, and that, after this, he opened his followers. Those of them with whom but this soon passed away. Then, in a the sight of my spirit, and thus let me into I am acquainted, I love and respect, notcorner of the chamber I saw clearly a man the spiritual world, and gave me to see the withstanding what I deem their errors .sitting in the midst of a bright and radiant heavens and the hells, and also to speak But without more evidence than he has light. The reptiles had disappeared with with angels and spirits, and this now con- presented, I cannot but regard it but as unthe darkness. I was alone. Judge of the tinually for many years, I testify in truth; warrantable and exceedingly dangerous to dismay which seized me, when I heard him and also that, from the first day of that admit his decisions to be authoritative in pronounce distinctly, but with a tone of call, I have not received anything which matters of revealed religion. The evidence voice well adapted to awaken terror, eat pertains to the doctrines of this church in his case resolves itself, in effect, into his not so much. At these words my sight be- from any angel, but from the Lord alone, own testimony of himself,-his own assertcame dim, but it returned gradually, and when I read the Word.' I saw myself alone in my chamber. Somewhat frightened at what I had seen, I re- attached to his Theology appears from the valid. His testimony may be perfectly sinturned in haste to my lodging, without say- following memorandum at its close : 'After cere, but it is not adequate. From his own ing anything to any person on the subject. this work was finished, the Lord called to- account of the circumstances connected

There I gave myself up to my meditations, gether his twelve disciples who followed with his first visions, as well as from what and supposed what had happened was only Him in the world, and the next day He is known of the cases of other men, there the effect of chance, or of some natural sent them out into the whole spiritual world is much reason to suspect that some malacause. The night following, the same man, to preach the gospel, that the Lord God dy had partially deranged the action of his radiant with light, presented himself again Jesus Christ reigns, whose reign will be extraordinary mind, or, in some Mesmeric Creator, and Redeemer ; I have chosen thee of Dan. vii. 13, 14, and in Rev. xi. 15; and although very bright and resplendent, with words of the Lord, (Matt. xxiv. 31):— zealously, according to his views of the duare dead. There are many who rewhich he was surrounded, made no unpleas.He will send his angels, and they shall gathties devolving upon him. But a grand idea ceive the word on stony ground or among well as many in the church. Reader, are ant impression on my eyes. He was clother his elect from one end of the heavfloated continually before him. A splenfloated continually before him. A splenfloated continually before him. A splened in purple, and the vision continued a ens even to the other.'

night, the eyes of my interior man were and such is the full assurance of the venerinto the world of spirits, and into hell, and he has added concerning the spiritual I found in each of these abodes many per- world, he confirms what he has already been dead a long time, and others who had nents, and of all men; gives, in a report of often had the eyes of my spirit opened, to heaven, an attractive summary of the dissee in full day what is done in the other closures be had made on earth; anticipates world, and have spoken to angels and to and removes objections, and iterates his testimony. A gentleman, on a visit to Swedenborg, 'After this,' he says near the close, 'af-

seeing a quantity of manuscripts from his ter this, I heard a hostile murmur from behand, without corrections or erasures, ask- low, and, at the same time, these words : ed him if he gave himself the trouble to Do miracles and we will believe. And I redraw off a fair copy. 'I make the writing plied, are not these things miracles ! And fair the first time,' replied the author, 'for it was answered, they are not. And I askmanifest and reveal future events, and we The wife of his gardener being asked if will have faith. But I answered, such she had remarked any change in his coun- things are not given by the Lord, since, as tenance since he had conversed with spir- far as man knows the future, so far his reaits, replied: 'as I entered his chamber one son and understanding, with his prudence ty should not acknowledge him as being ty to do so. afternoon, I saw his eyes resembling the and wisdom, sink into indolence, become has happened to you, for you have a most cried, do such as Moses did in Egypt. And singular appearance. What then is my I replied, perhaps you will harden your appearance? he answered. I told him hearts against them, as Pharaoh and the what had struck me. Well, well, added Egyptians did. And they answered that he, be not frightened, the Lord has prepar- they would not. And again I said, assure able to see our earth. In a little while the golden calf and worship it, as the posterity worn, but full of glowing anticipations. A appearance ceased, as he had said it would.' of Jacob did, in the space of a month after In his last great work, entitled, The they saw the whole of Mount Sinai burn-True Christian Religion, containing the ing, and heard Jehovah himself speaking to a single subject, lose its balance! Universal Theology of the New Church, he out of the fire. And it was answered from says (p. 163) 'Who does not acknowledge below, we will not be like the posterity of and assent, when he hears it said that the Jacob. But then I heard this said to them Word, because it is divine, is in its bosom from heaven, If ye believe not Moses and spiritual? But who has hitherto known what the prophets, that is, the Word of the Lord, the spiritual is, and where it is concealed in ye will not believe from miracles, any more statements, as being 'The story of brother the Word? But what the spiritual is, will than the posterity of Jacob did in the des- Bernardus, are presented in English, withbe shown in a relation after this chapter, ert, nor any more than they did when they out exaggeration; for they needed none, and where it is concealed in the Word, in saw with their eyes the miracles done by

were very simple, so that it could not have ination; but I assert in truth, that they are been disclosed to them; for if it had been not inventions, but were truly seen and disclosed, it would have been of no use to them, nor would it have been understood.

The reason why the science of correspond.

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There was once sent down to me from world with men, and this now for twenty- "He which hath begun a good work in you a trustworthy saying-to rejoice in a fact acceptance with God on the ground of their heaven a piece of paper, inscribed with seven years.'

Hebrew letters, but written as with the an- Here is Swedenborg's strongest plea .ing of his claims. But, manifestly, the The unparalleled importance which he mere asserting of a claim does not make it

Christ has prepared the said Professor and

Spiritual Father as an Apostle Extraordi-

forth as such.

to awaken a lively interest.

before me, and said, I am God the Saviour, ages of ages, according to the prediction way, led to what he experienced. to explain to men the interior and spiritual that they are blessed who come to the wedding I have room only just to mention the case sense of the sacred Scriptures; I will dictate supper of the Lamb, (Rev. xix. 19.) This of Smolnikar. He came from Austria, regular standing in the church, we are, relieve the consciences of the impenitent, to please God.—Western Watchman. to thee what thou shalt write. At this time was done on the 19th day of June, in the eleven years ago, a devout and learned Ro- without doubt, genuine disciples of Christ. will have much to answer for. Here was without doubt, genuine disciples of Christ. I was not at all affrighted, and the light, year 1770. This was meant by these man Catholic priest. He labored most

what now follows.' Again, (p. 171) 'The the Lord himself, when he was in the

But are there not many followers of timony. cients, with whom those letters which at But how can it sustain his claims? If we Christ who cannot bear the application of 5. Only "look!" Salvation, then, can must forsake evil company, live soberly, this day are in some part linear, were curv- are required to receive, on his apostolic this reasonable test? Is it more and more not be difficult. Looking requires no la- righteously, and godly, deny themselves, ed with little horns turned upwards.' He authority, a doctrine, or rather a whole systhat light shines along their path ? Or is bor, neither does believing. God says, - and take up the cross. But they are of-Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier teaches, (p. 446) that without knowledge tem of doctrines, we certainly have a right it less and less? There was once perhaps "Look and be saved, whereby he would fended. They love their amusements and concerning the spiritual sense of the Word' to ask of him to exhibit, as Paul and others a little that gave encouragement respecting have us know that salvation is a thing of their sins. The word of God declares that the sense which he only was commissioned did, the signs of an apostle. Men may them. There may have been some evi- all things the most easily to be had. "I the wicked shall be banished from his prewith a discount of twelve and a half per cent, to the wicked shall be banished from his prewith a discount of twelve and a half per cent, to the wicked shall be banished from his preagents becoming responsible for six or more copies. to communicate,] no one can know what harden themselves against, or forget, or dence of the great change. But alas! "the can look," said a dying saint to me, "when sence, and from the glory of his power forthe two Sacraments, Baptism and the Ho- not duly consider the mighty works wrought early cloud and morning dew." True, I can do nothing else, and Jesus bids us ever. Wicked men take offence, and refor commending to their confidence a di- they make a profession. They refrain from look to him." Having maintained that the second com- vinely authorized messenger, just as they gross immoralities. But where is their ing of the Lord is not in person, but 'in the may disregard his teaching. They may light? Profession is not light. A lamp Word, which is from Him, and is Himself,' be captious and unreasonable in their de- which is not filled and burning can give no he proceeds, (p. 516) to affirm that this mands of such a messenger. But who that light. They may speak of an old hope; second coming of the Lord is effected by remembers the reasoning and the appeals and so might men who are stumbling in the means of a man, before whom He has man- of our Saviour, in respect to miracles, can darkest midnight, speak of an old lamp .ifested himself, and whom He has filled doubt that these, as credentials, have an The old lamp has no oil, neither would it with His spirit, to teach the doctrines of appropriate and important place ? He that hold any if it were poured into it. The old the New church through the Word from withholds them, or has none of them to hope that does not purify, is not a hope that does not purify, is not a hope as he said nothing on the subject to any universe this right; and especially when Him. 'Since,' he adds, 'since the Lord present, and yet professes to come to us that will abide the searching of the great one. Many arguments were urged upon it is admitted that all deserve to perish?

month to month, and from year to year? by his parents; he sustained an excellent stand it? And what do I understand?— Do you daily perceive more and more of moral character; but his sudden death fur- Do I know how a blade of grass grows? And do you continually make new discov- lay in matters of religion. How many ev- keep in their orbits? eries in the wonderful plan of redeeming cry Sabbath hear their last sermon, listen Do the scriptures teach that I am justilove? Do you see more and more clear- to the last call! Reader, soon it may be fied by faith alone? What right have I to to them ? Do you more and more reflect lieved in the Son of God ? religious light? Does your light so sbine There was another thing about that before men that they can see your good young man which is instructive. Very near and Saviour Jesus Christ ?

There are many who have a name to live, a young man resisting the truth, stifling capital of Massachusetts, in North America,) or, an Historical Proof that Jesus

Look and be Saved.

nary for Reuniting all of every Land in his

specially commissioned, and should ad-2. "Look." Then there must be an obbrightest flames. I started back, and cried out, In the name of God, tell me, sir, what what other miracles shall I do? And they Lord abolished through me, apostle extraordinary, on the great Easter Sunday, at of a man who is now smiling upon them. the rising of the sun.' He was about to God bids men believe, because all things publish a book in Latin, setting forth his are already prepared and finished, it is a plan for accomplishing under his guidance thing done and ready which they are to bethe union of all in one harmonious church. hold-to believe. Salvation has not to be ed my eyes, so that, by them, spirits might be me that you would not dance around a When I saw him last, he was pale and caredred years ago—and it cannot have an objective existence other than it now has .feeling of sadness came over me. O what a calamity to have the mind, even in regard entitled Hyperion, the author of the Ger-

man book which I have here mentioned, is ingeniously introduced; and some of his were told to "behold his deliverer and be have done it unto me." reason that the science of correspondences, by which is given the spiritual sense of the Word, was not disclosed, was because the Christians, in the primitive church, was the cause the Christians, in the primitive church, were very simple, so that it could not have were very simple, so that it could not have were a long way off, so far that deliverer were a long way off, so far that deliverer were a long way off, so far that deliverer were a long way off, so far that deliverer were a long way off, so far that world.

See Notes on Swedenborg, printed in French, it were quite impossible for him to aid the it were quite impossible for him to aid the complete to salvation of several of his works.

Father of us, he in the heavens,—

Come the kingdom of thee;

Come the will of thee, as in heaven so on the earth;

The bread of us the daily give us to-day;

And remit us the debtes of us, as also we remit unto the debtes deliverer were a long way off, so far that doctrines and precepts of Christ.

"More and more unto the perfect day," in our reach. The reason why the science of correspond- full wakefulness. For it has pleased the it may be so; nor that it ought to be so; ship, or wisdom, or talent, is required to sen. ences, by which the spiritual sense of the Lord to manifest himself to me, and to send nor that it is behold an object presented before our eyes.

Word is given her bear at this time.

Does the New Testament teach that Je-

will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ.' which is accredited by unimpeachable tes- own obedience.

Events in a Pastor's Life.

observed in the sanctuary, earnestly listenrepentance. His earnestness excited the Christ, what right have I to object? If him; what were his thoughts is not known, he will, shall I deny the Sovereign of the young men to secure the one thing needful; -Every objection is based upon the assumppentance. That was the last sermon he Reader, how is it with you? Perhaps ever heard. Soon after, he died. In full is divine, what right have I to object? Beyou have entertained a secret hope for health he received an injury, which in a few cause it is impossible? Do L know all months or years. Perhaps you have made days deprived him of reason, and shortly things possible to God? Because it is ima public profession of religion. Allow the after of life. Seldom have we witnessed a probable? What do I know of probabiliinquiry—Does your light shine "more and funeral at which so many tears were shed. ty or improbability in the existence of the more? Do you see increased light from He was a noble youth, uncommonly loved Divine Spirit? Because I cannot underyour own unworthiness and sinfulness? - nished another proof of the danger of de- How soul and body unite? How planets

works !—and so that they can see more the beginning of the present year, a friend right. It is true, that if doctrines are not and more of them? Do you continually of his who knew him in early youth, who plainly revealed—if they are doctrines of illustrate the Divine admonition, "Grow in had been in the same Sabbath school class men, which have no bearing on our spiritgrace, and in the knowledge of our Lord with him, at a time of special seriousness, ual interests, they are not essential to be when many around him were awakened, believed. But if plainly revealed—if doc-This is Christian life. It is a warfare— conversed with him on the subject of perare behind, and reaching forth unto those Lord. He evaded every appeal, took refwhich are before." It is not having an old uge in his morality, and said his chance act right who does not believe right. The hope, and being content with that. It is was as good as members of the church.— spirit of implicit faith is the spirit of piety, not taking for granted that because we have Those church members who live so as to and, therefore, without it, it is impossible

Oh shame on such !- Bost. Recorder.

"They were offended at Him."

It is a strange thing that men should be offended at Christ. But there are two

his followers.

Many are the poor of this world, who them influence. With the forms and man-The command to look at the brazen serpent on the pole, and its being thereon in pent on the pole, and its being thereon in order to salvation, implies that he has notitled Hyperion, the author of the Gertinctions in society are carried into relig- pears in the Greek, and its Hebraistic brev-3. "Look!" Then the object must be ion, and thus multitudes clothed with the ity, strength, and terseness of expression. near. No one would bid me to behold an robe of religion, are offended at Christ, We divide it into nine distiches; the first object if it were a long way off, too far to through his poor and despised people. "Inbe seen or to do good. If a drowning man asmuch as ye have done it unto them, ye and the ninth, and last, the doxology.

saved," what mockery would it be if his 2. The second reason grows out of the Greek, and its idiomatic peculiarities.

that any such choice constitutes men the And not lead us into temptation;

cannot be perverted. He says, (p. 203) angels, and at the same time in the natural "Grace will complete what grace begins." simpler than to believe a truth—to receive They are offended, and claim to rest their rupt, and the property is for sale. neits of it quested much starm. There was 100 will be filled, we presume, by some one in the Unit of garages and server all creation alice one to three cents. Congress is now quite search plouds of garagered in the fort, six or light cantended on the shall stand before its light, and rejoice od to sdopt that subjection?

The Bible requires self-denial. Men ject the doctrine as unworthy of the character of God.

Thus men become offended at Christ A few Sabbaths ago, a young man was his precepts. Nothing, however, can be through his followers, his doctrines, and ing to a sermon on the danger of delaying the Lord says he hath chosen his people in more unreasonable than this offence. If attention of some who were sitting near the Governor of a State can pardon whom

ly the precious doctrines of the Divine word true of you. Are you in Christ? Have object? It is an evil heart of unbelief that and find increasing delight in conforming you repented of your sins? Have you be-God teaches.

Some persons suppose that it is no consequence what they believe, if they act

The Primitive Christians,

The primitive Christians not only refusdid delusion, it seems, had taken posses- say, "Lord, Lord, open unto us," to whom bling over you into hell? Can the moral- embraced Christanity whilst already enlistgood quarter of an hour. That same Such, in brief, are the astounding claims, sion of his mind. And, the next year, 1838, the Lord will say, "I know you not whence ist say, my chance is as good as yours? ed, they abandoned the profession at whathe caused to be printed at Cambridge, in ye are." "Not every one that saith unto There is another thing about that young ever cost. Marcellus was a centurion in opened and prepared to look into heaven, able Swedenborg. In a supplement which the German language, a stereotyped volume, Lord, shall enter into the kingume of nearly five hundred pages, entitled, dom of heaven; but he that doeth the will years of age, he was in a place where God ing this commission, he became a Christian, Remarkable Events in the Life of Andreas of my Father which is in heaven." Yes, revived his work. In connection with sev- and believing, in common with his fellow sons of my acquaiatance, some who had taught; ingeniously disposes of his oppoBernardus Smolnikar, ten years a Theodoing the will of God continually; doing eral youth of his age, his attention was arlogical Professor in the Imperial Catholic it as our daily business and delight; doing rested, and for a season he indulged a hope mitted to him, he threw down his belt at lately departed. Since that time, I have conversations which he held with angels in Lyceum, at Klagenfurt, in Austria, and after the head of the legion, declaring that he terwards Spiritual Father of the Catholic love. If the service of Christ is not a de- cle but himself entered the church; some had become a Christian, and that he would Congregation of Germans, in Boston, (the light, let us not think that we are his disci- died bright christians; others are doing serve no longer. He was committed to good; but he left his first love, returned to prison; but he was still faithful to Christithe world, and never afterward appeared anity. "It is not lawful," said he, " for a willing to follow Christ. How many put Christian to bear arms for any earthly contheir hands to the plow and look back. I sideration;" and he was in consequence 1. "Look ?" Then we must have the once saw an old man of correct habits, put to death, Almost immediately after-Church, and commanded him now to come requisite power of faculties. No one would amiable disposition, who was supremely wards, Cassian, who was notary to the think of bidding a man who had no eyes wretched because he did not own Christ same legion, gave up his office. He stead-In virtue of his extraordinay apostleship to look-it would be cruel. Faith also be- when he was young. Reader, have you fastly maintained the sentiments of Marcel-I am only the secretary that writes under ed, what miracles, then? And it was said, he abolished the Papacy; and he excoming a duty, necessarily implies the power to denied the Lord that bought you? Have lus, and like him was consigned to the exmunicated the Emperor of Austria, condi- believe. God made man, and knows what you refused to take up the cross ? Christ ecutioner. Martin, of whom so much is tionally; that is, if, within two months af- is in man's heart, and the state of his facul- complained of the woman who had stolen said by Sulpicius Severus, was bred to the ter the arrival of his book in Europe, so ties, and as he bids man believe, it follows a cure-who was healed and hid herself in profession of arms, which, on his acceptthat it might be read at Vienna, his Majes- of course that God knows he has the facul- the crowd. Are you ashamed of Jesus ? ance of Christianity, he abandoned. To Julian, the apostate, the only reason that we find he gave for his conduct was this-"I am a Christian, and therefore I cannot fight." The answer of Tarachus to Numerianus Maximus is in words nearly similar-"I have led a military life, and reasons for this, which we do well to con-1. The first is found in the condition of dier."—Dymond.

The Lord's Prayer.

The following is a close verbal transla-We preserve precisely the order of the

Word is given, has been at this time revealme to teach those things which will be of so. A great law of Christian life is proged is, because now the divine truths of the his New Church, which is meant by the ress. "Onward and upward" is the Christian life is a mere man, or at ed at Penryn, England, the Roman Cathochurch come forth into the light, and these New Jerusalem in the Revelation; for tian's motto. The seed of the new life little besides, can look; the faculty, the most, a created being of high order. are the things of which the spiritual sense which end he has opened the interior of may be comparatively small; but it will light, the object being given, any one can Do the scriptures teach that men are oned, because the revolutionary moveof the Word consists; and while these are my mind or spirit, by which it has been giv- certainly increase. "First the blade, then behold. Every one may be saved by grace through faith; and that, ments on the Continent have cut off their in man, the sense of the latter of the Word en to me to be in the spiritual world with the ear; after that, the full corn in the ear." every one may believe. Nothing can be not of themselves, it is the gift of God? supplies. The concern has become bank-

picols of gaspowder in the fart, six or light can- carian faith.

Christian Secretary.

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tional Assembly has recognized in its Constitution the existence of a God; thus exhibiting a decided improvement in the right direction over the leaders of the old revolution : but notwithstanding they preme power, it would seem from their actions that they do not regard his laws. The circumstance of ing a political election, indicates a sad want of moral feeling, and shows that there is but little regard paid to the institutions of religion. The prominent candidates for the Presidency

are Gen. Cavaignac, Louis Bonaparte, and Lamartine. Of these three, but one alone is fairly qualified to fill the responsible office which the people soon be subdued. are about to bestow. Gen. Cavaignac is admitted on all sides to be a man of unflinching nerve, and an honest republican; capable of ruling France even in her present disturbed state of Society ;but his election is regarded as extremely doubtful, at best. The French are emphatically a military people, and, as is too much the case in our country they love to do honor to successful military chieftains. The charm that surrounds the name of Boof his republican principles. It is also probable much the same as when you was here. Br. Jones lous institutions. him, he stands a fair chance of succeeding.

Lamartine, although an honest man, and a true friend of his country, has already shown by his acts that he is not qualified to take the Presidential chair. He lacks the iron nerve that is so necessary in order to evern France well in the prerent circulated I hope will do much good. crisis. Many of his early friends will, undoubted-

powerful republic, we cannot doubt. The elements er she is to be visited for a period longer with judgments for her national sins, the time is apexample that they can do the same.

Letters from Siam.

Навтрово, Dec. 4, 1848. Bn. Bunn,-I have just received letters from each of the Siam Missionaries, by which I learn that with the exception of bro. Goddard and family they are all in the enjoyment of comfortable health and prosecuting their customary labors. Bro. Goddard and family have been at Singapore since March on account of ill health. He writes as follows:

"Singapore, Aug. 21, 1848. "DEAR BRO :- My health is getting tolerably good, and I trust gradually becoming confirmed. But Mrs. Goddard suffers much, -sore mouth for a long time,-probably also the whole membrane of the bowels and stomach are affected in the same manner. Dr. Oxley is confident she may get well. though he says her disease is very difficult to cure. Her case is probably similar to Mrs. Jenck's, only of your last letter, I agree with you that things in more chronic and less violent. We embark to- themselves lawful, are not always expedient .morrow for Shanghai direct, to spend the winter. There may be cases in which it may not be best Our accommodations for passage are not quite as for a minister of the gospel to use his liberty in good as we could wish, but hope we shall benefit this particular; and yet this law of expediency adby it. Our present expectation is to return to mits of so much latitude, and is of so convenient an rection from above. . . The teacher at Bangkok cept in very peculiar cases. And I believe as a Bangkok early next summer, but we wait for di- application, that it is hardly safe to resort to it exwrites me that there are three or four hopeful con- general thing, the pretended neutrality of clergyvers, but also that some of the brethren are get- men in politics occasions more difficulty and disverts, out also that some of the brethren are getting discouraged, or losing their heart. They seem satisfaction than would the frank avowal of their on the Pacific, where they expect to take the Calbeen kindled there, which he believed would burn ty, O., Aug. 21st. Introductory sermon by D. G. anxious for our return. I hope you will soon be opinion, and the open expression of that opinion at on Missionary ground again."

particulars of the Chinese rebellion in Siam, con- whether in the pulpit or in the streets, make the cerning which I have seen various exaggerated vexed question of politics the subject of discourse, and false reports going round in the papers, in much less of controversy; but here, as in all things, which it was stated that 200,000 Chinese had been they should let their moderation be known to all killed in Bangkok alone, when in fact but two or men; and in this respect especially should be an three thousand were destroyed, and those in re- example to their flock. So far as my own obsermote sections of the country. I enclose brother vation has extended, those pastors who have pur-Chandler's letter.

Yours truly,

" Bangkok, Siam, April 20, 1848.

Tachin, near the sugar mills. The King sent Phra ble importance, and is worthy of a more thorough Mha Tape to catch the rebels. As he and his and extended discussion than we shall be able to party came near the rebels they were fired upon, and Mha Tape was mortally wounded in the abdomen. He was brought to Bangkok, and died soon after. The rebellion increased, and the king nation; and yet you will allow me to say, my dear ordered in the Peguans and others to guard the city. The palace was strongly guarded, and all the passes leading to Tachin and Lakonchasse were closed and guarded against the Chinese.— The king now sent the Phra Klang with his sons, and Chau Soar Chim the sugar agent, with others to quell the rebels. In about three week's time they succeeded in suppressing the rebels, many of where the sugar agent, with others they succeeded in suppressing the rebels, many of the sugar agent, with others they succeeded in suppressing the rebels, many of the sugar agent, with others they succeeded in suppressing the rebels, many of the sugar agent, with others they succeeded in suppressing the rebels, many of the sugar agent, with others the sugar agent, with the sugar agent, with the sugar agent, with the sugar agent, with the sugar agent agent, with the sugar agent agent, with the sugar agent agent agent agent agent agent agent. whom they caught and murdered in a cruel manner. The number of Chinese killed in this affair ble in the ministry. If so, it might be well to speis said to be about three hundred.

a short time before the Chinese at Patrue on the at the present time; and I doubt not but that you Bangplakong river east of us, rose in rebellion. It experience and observation will enable you to say began in this way: Chau Kun Bodin was on his something instructive upon this subject. return from Camboja, and the Governor of Patrue with his men went out to meet him. Soon after the Governor left, the Chinese in the place rose up, took the fort, killed the Governor's head wife, and HARVARD COLLEGE. The Boston Daily Adec made prisoners of the Siamese in the place. Seve- tiser announces the resignation of the Presidency ral wealthy Chinese joined this rebellion, and the of Harvard College, by Mr. Everett. His place picule of gunpowder in the fort, six or eight can- tarian faith.

non, and a variety of small arms. It was feared Presidential Election in France.

Sunday, the tenth of December, inst, is the day fixed by the National Assembly for the election of a President for the French republic. The day sealed for the French republic. The day sealed for the lection and possed to the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All would the school of the Bangplakong river, and the school of the B the place was killed in the attack. The Siamese thy to him and his companion. are ready to acknowledge the existence of a Su-

During all this time, trade of nearly all kinds their selecting the Sabbath for the purpose of hold- was at a stand. In fact Captain Brown nor Mr. Hayes have not sold any goods for two months past. There is now a rebellion among the Chinese above Ayuthia, and war boats and soldiers have been sent up to quell them. There are but

than one half of the population of Bangkok were tains. The charm that surrounds the name of Bonaparte, has so interwoven itself in the affections and discussion:

which is San Francisco, in whose ampie bay, it willing to read it, sent it to his son in Canada. It novel and important, and which we apprehend wi was said, the navies of all the world might ride proved not only the means of his converson, but elicit no little examination and discussion: naparte, has so interwoven itself in the affections goes to sink the Chinese. They are now despisof Frenchmen, that, after the great General has been dead for a quarter of a century, they are ready ed worse than ever, so much so, that all who could been dead for a quarter of a century, they are ready to do honor to his name by conferring the first office in the gift of France upon one of his relatives; disciples have gone, and others would have been Californians and Indians, to make up a census of work, fice in the gift of France upon one of his relatives; a mere man of straw, who does not possess a single qualification that characterized his uncle. In addition to the influence which Nanoleon's name of the gift of France upon one of his relatives; a mere man of straw, who does not possess a single qualification that characterized his uncle. In addition to the influence which Nanoleon's name of the gift of France upon one of his relatives; a disciples have gone, and others would have been work, and make up a census of Herod's Temple yet lie in silent grandeur. Be nearly ten thousand. As yet they have no evanment that this was evidently the Lord's Temple yet lie in silent grandeur. Be nearly ten thousand. As yet they have no evanment the Mosque of El'Aksa, the great chambers, which was committed
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of his republican principles. It is also probable that the will receive support from the red republi-has relieved me greatly in the various labors which the will receive support from the red republi-has relieved me greatly in the various labors which the will receive support from the red republithat he will receive support from the red republi-cans—a class of men unworthy the privilege of the cans—a class of men unworthy the canon content to the canon can be cannot cannot can be cannot cannot can be cannot elective franchise. With these prospects before are now printing the Old Testament Biography, religious exercises from childhood to the present, came tutor in the school for educating Colporteurs We shall then, if the Lord will, commence printhis newly chosen field of labor. Three weeks ago the cry of his heart has since been, O, for the mershall stand upon another. At this particular crisis ing the New Testament. Bro. Jones has preparlast Monday he was asked by the Home Mission cy of God to his poor deluded countrymen! O, of affairs in Europe, this small sign will arouse the ed a new Tract since his return, entitled an "Ex- Secretary if he would go on a mission to Califorhortation to Wise Men," which when printed and nia. For ten days and nights his thoughts were Since the commencement of this mission, near-

when you was here. O that we could see some tears" before God, the light of heaven beamed in Sacred Scriptures. A larger number of Bibles had ly, support Cavaignac; and although he still has many admirers, there seems to be but little doubt when you was here. O that we could see some to anxious sinners inquiring after the truth among the upon their souls, and they felt it was their duty to been distributed the past year than during the six

ises 130 feet long, and it was broken by about 13 feet wide. It is a much neater shop than personal grief. more machines than the Prince.

Your letter from Anjier to bro. Jones has been arrival in the United States. And now I must and family. The Lord be with, and bless you. Yours affectionately,

* Four sugar mills and an immense amount of property has been destroyed.

Constans to Probus.

My DEAR PROBUS, -In relation to the first point Bro. Chandler, writing from Bangkok, gives some rabid, noisy partisans; I would not have them, sued an independent course upon this point, have commended themselves to the candor and intelligence and piety of the community.

"DEAR BRO. JENCKS,—About two months ago, vet the relation of Christianity—of the church—of a rebellion broke out among the Chinese above the ministry, to politics, is one of no inconsidera-

I have been pleased and instructed with your cify some of these things. You know the subject The Phra Klang and his party had returned but of Ministerial Education is one of peculiar interest

Yours in Christian love,

news of it created much alarm. There was 100 will be filled, we presume, by some one in the Uni-

New York Correspondence.

Mr. H. stated, in comparison, that if one should

have been sent up to quell them. There are the thence easterly to Lake Erie; thence southerly to good, you will read this book, you will be capes of Delaware; and from that point back the Capes of Delaware; and from that point back derstand the reasons of my changing my religion."

The Treasurer of the Missionary Union acknowledged the capes of Delaware in the Lord this book, you will read this book and the capes of Delaware; and from that point back derstand the reasons of my changing my religion." soon be subdued.

These events show how feeble the Chinese are in comparison to what they have been supposed to be. Oppression is probably the cause of these re
Details, and the capes of Details, an States.) Much of its surface is, perhaps, less ntted to agriculture than most of our older territoted to agriculture than most of our older territowhich they assented. After a few weeks fifteen meet it and to merit, by the practise of many virto Oct. 31, \$38,022 74. About \$70,000 more will upon the borders of the Pacific there is a wide belt teacher. This village is now called Berea. than one half of the population of Baugust upon the borders of the Pacine there is a wind beat Chinese. But I have now been nearly all over the of fruitful soil. Upon that far-off shore are sever-Chinese. But I have now been hearly and of fruitful soil. Upon that far-on shore are seven all important seaports and harbors, the chief of having owned a Bible 50 years, and finding none is no time to be lost in making exertions to raise twelfth of the population are Chinese. Nearly evwhich is San Francisco, in whose ample bay, it
willing to read it, sent it to his son in Canada. It
novel and important, and which we apprehend will
this sum. creasing population, now numbering about 1200 of these cases, and several similar ones that he mengives him, he will, it is said, command the votes of make offerings, but nothing of the kind this year. This class of voters are oppo- the contributed liberally for the erection still filled with water, in which the Priests and so to their temples below the him be and place of the Grand Ligne Mission. They see, the richly ornamented gates, the reservoirs there, with three other missionary families, all at immediately contributed liberally for the erection still filled with water, in which the Priests and the old aristocracy. This class of voters are opposed to the election of Cavaignac in consequence July 3. Our labors among the Siamese are once to embark and lay the foundations of religof a mission house, school house, and chapel.

anxious, and his rest disturbed; till, at length, ly 400 had been converted, and between 5000 and The call for books remains about the same as anxious, and his rest disturbed; till, at length, with his companion, after "strong cryings and 6000 brought under the elevating influence of the

Chinese brethren. They continue their labors this time they had been very busy, of course, set-

making an engine lathe at our place, has built a was listened to in the profoundest silence, save as But for three years its means had been less and 000 of brick will be put up on the place within the open another! These dens of iniquity are pat-

vou in Mrs. J's sickness, and all your trials. We hand of Christian fellowship, with several very again to appeal to the United States for aid. wait with great anxiety to hear from you on your pertinent and interesting remarks. The exercises were closed with prayer by Dr. Cone, and the ben-

missionary, and formerly of your State. Surely the angels must have hovered over Broome street last evening with more than usual interest, for besides all this, only a few blocks off, in the same street, a Presbyterian brother was be-world. ing simultaneously set apart to the same work, for the same field.

To-day at 12 o'clock, a large concourse assemmore than 7,000 miles. Let the friends of Christ, every where to be, "the light of the world." and especially our own brethren and sisters, frequently remember these loved ones before the mercy seat of heaven. ROYAL.

> Power of Truth. MARLBORO' HOTEL, Boston, Nov. 28, 1848.

ing great efforts to Americanize and Christianize ment of this event has animated the Jewish people posed of colored brethren. The mechanical exeour immgrant population, their charities do not end with new hopes, and excited an anticipation of a ence and piety of the community.

But enough, and perhaps too much of this. And at Home. It is gratifying to know, that they are speedy restoration to their former condition as an have seen this year. Success to our colored breth-story above, came down with a light to see what not forgetful of their neighbors in the North.

A practical illustration of this was furnished on Lower Canada

Roman Catholic priest, now connected with the try and securing their cooperation in this effort to acknowledgment of the good feeling exhibited to-Grand Ligne Mission among the Canadian French. rebuild their ancient temple. The Tribune pub- ward him by our citizens." He gave a graphic sketch of the progress of the lishes a report of this address, from which we se-Gospel among his people, attributing its origin to a lect a few extracts. ingle Bible from Boston.

from Halifax to Boston. Their daughter, Mary, a a magnificent Synagogue in Jerusalem. One young girl, was employed by a pious lady, who right conferred, one prejudice removed, leads to gave her a French Bible. This so alarmed the pa- the enjoyment of other rights, to the removal of rents that they immediately embarked for Canada. other prejudices, and finally the nation begins to But Mary carried to their new home this Bible, and lift up its head; education completes the great through a very long life it was her companion, pe- work, and the Jews of Jerusalem, the great defen-

the children talking of a new teacher that had ted to have a divine origin, that salvation is for come there, hope brightened. She immediately the Jews exclusively. Salvation for the Gentiles aid was enabled to understand the Gospel, and will protect all his children in it. We are the altar embrace it. In joy she summoned her thirteen of the Sanctuary, on which it is said, a fire shall that, "The Postmaster General, in his forthcoming children, told them of her peaceful trust in burn which never shall be extinct; but that fire report, will recommend a reduction of letter peat- men, when they now meet together express their

some measure indicates the irreligious feeling of the populace of France. It is true that the Nather populace of France. It is true that the Nather populace of France indicates and populace of France indicates and populace of the populace of them. When the mother was informed that between us and utter destruction, and now eight show that free labor is cheaper than slave labor. the Siamese soon captured it. The government of the place was killed in the attack. The Siamese they could on taking the fort, killed all the Chinese they could get hold of. Report says 3,000 were killed, but I get hold of. Report says 3,000 were killed. Some five get hold of the Siamese they could get hold of the chosen people—the same people—the sketched the history of this new and important turned. Shortly after he left, the mother, discover- of God's providence; and Christian and Mussulman downfall? Why let it alone for fifty years, when sketched the history of this new and important turned. Shortly after he lett, the mother, discovery of God's providence; and Christian and International Control of the mission, with its ripening promises of success.— ing the Bible, while her heart tenderly yearned for will march before them in the great advent of the according to his own statement the very existence

ries, but is supposed to be rich in minerals, and, families, with this son, sent to the Mission for a tues, by toleration and good faith, mercy, charity, be wanted before the first of April next to meet the

About the same time a priest in Canada renounwhich I hope to complete in two months more.— giving special prominence to those that related to and Evangelists. This was the speaker, (Dr. Cote) and

Siamese.

Siamese.

No great change has taken place among our That France is destined to become a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be come a great and That France is destined to be con

powerful republic, we cannot doubt. The elements are there; and whether she now succeeds, or whethhere. Their prospects are not so encouraging.— the preparation of their outfit, &c. &c.; and yet mit. These were not only instructing the children The assistant, Hong Kit, appears faithful, and conjudgments for her national sins, the time is approaching when the people will be able to govern their parents also to read it. And these Protestant General Agent of the company, now being on the their parents also to read it. proaching when the people will be able to govern themselves, and when the other nations of Europe will look to them for guidance, and learn by their will look to them for guidance, and learn by their will look to them for guidance, and learn by their look to the guidance in the spring of the guidance in the guidanc

less. They had reduced their personal expenses to the smallest possible amount, had been obliged the one built by the Prince. I think he will make In behalf of the Society, and of the Board, and to close four schools, to relinquish two of their for the crowded congregation, Rev. H. Davis, of missionaries, and dismiss nine of the twenty-four the city of Cincinnati, and one mile from the cor- dollars a day. Allowing nineteen of the twentythe Cannon st. church in this city, then gave our students preparing for mission labors. In these poration line. The success of this enterprise is six to be in operation, the cost of supporting them received. Most deeply do we sympathize with brother, "ready to depart on the morrow," the right trying circumstances, they thought they ougher the cost of supporting them would be upwards of 360 dellars a day! We

Aside from this pecuniary embarrassment the prospects of the mission were never brighter .close. Mrs. C. unites in much love to yourself ediction by Rev. S. S. Wheeler, brother of the There never were such facilities for publishing the Gospel, and never so many willing to listen to its Mo.; 25 in Neoshoe, Mo.; 10 in Warsaw, Mo.; instruction. Multitudes are ready to say they no 34 in Mt. Horeb, Mo. Within the last two months, longer believe in the efficacy of any cross but that 1000 are supposed to have been added by baptism one sacrifice of the Son of God for the sins of the to the Tennessee churches. Chickasaw county,

bled at the river side to take the last look, and give that the Angel of the Covenant had appeared in baptized by L. Waller, in Louisa county, Va; 52 the last friendly grasp, and repeat, perhaps forev- Canada, and the Macedonian cry came over to us in Oakland, Miss; 38 at Bradley's Creek, Tenn; cheerful and happy, I should judge, though tears deaf ear to this call from our perishing neighbors Western Pennsylvania many conversions are rewould start as loved one after loved one, with brimfor the bread of life? He said, if this Mission was ported. 19 in Wood county, Va; 20 at Pilgrim's ming eyes came up, and said, "May God bless you! sustained and enlarged, the prospect was, that in a Rest, Miss. These have taken place under Bapfarewell-farewell." And off they started, in the little time, that whole region would be evangelitist preaching.—B. vana and New Orleans. At Chagres they disemperstition, and enjoy the light and freedom of the bark, and cross the Isthmus of Darien, to Panama glorious Gospel of the Son of God. A fire had the ballot box. I would not, to be sure, have them will arrive in six or eight weeks, after traversing church should there become as it was designed church should there become as it was designed

Rebuilding of the Jewish Temple.

While philanthropists in this country are mak- ple on Mount Zion, at Jerusalem. The announce- 1st Sabbath in Sept. '49. This association is com- life if he rose from his bed. He told them where independent nation. M. M. Noah, of New York, a prominent Jew,

Sabbath evening, in the large audience assembled and extensively known as the editor of several

with higher powers.

She lived at Grand Ligne, and when she heard Let us not believe that, although ours is admit ought instruction from the missionary, and by his is equally included; he who made the whole earth to abandon all religion, but that which was taught Gentile shall stand before its light, and rejoice ed to adopt that suggestion."

in the Bible. Almost a century, she had lived in | in the warmth which it imparts. Had it not been | THE KENTUCKY CONVENTION.—The Kentucky non, and a variety of small arms. It was feared this rebellion would spread south and east of Patrue, and to cut off all communications from the place; the King ordered the ships 'Neptune' and Favorite' which were outside the Bar, to the mouth of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored. All of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored and of the Bangplakong river, and there are the bangplakong river, and there anchored and of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored and of the Bangplakong river, and there anchored and of the Bangplakong river, and there are the bangplakong river, and the balble. Almost a century, she had lived in the warm! hwhich it input. The Kentucky Convention. The Kentucky Convention of the darkness, now she had the light of life. Four months afterwards she was called, as the Missional months afterwards she was called, as the Missional months afterwards she was called, as the M

> mission, with its ripening promises of success.—
> California, of itself, is a great country; and, as a territory of the United States, is worthy a large place in our thoughts and prayers, and plans.
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> Ing the Bible, while her heart tenderly yearned for the Bible of mother had apostatized from the Romish Church, straight in the desert a highway for our God," and from the editor of the Yeoman, and who, when the measure off the distance from the mouth of the hastened to remonstrate with her. But putting her this advanced guard will bear on their banner, as time arrives, will show by their votes that they Mississippi to the northwest corner of Illinois; precious Bible into his hand, she gently said, "my they pass beneath the triple walls of Jerusalem, wish to have something done with slavery, without thence easterly to Lake Erie; thence southerly to son, if you will read this book, you will better unthat verse from Scripture which has ever been our waiting for a natural death.

Levites bathed, are at this day to be found, not crumbling in ruins, but erect and majestic, and near Main Street, which could be traced, with othhave been explored within the last two years by er appearances of violence, to the spot where the one of our people, now a resident of this city, proving, beyond doubt, the error of that prediction, which declared that not one stone of that temple the hours of helf past seven and nine o'clock :-Jews in every direction."

From the Western Christian Journal.

Western Baptist Theological Institute.

The farm of 178 acres bought on the Ohio side of the river for the site of the new Literary Institution to take the place of the one over the river. is now considered a great bargain. \$440 was paid er.

The new Institution will stand on one of the apprentices. The expense of sustaining the alleys most delightful eminences in the neighborhood of was estimated by Alderman Shepard, at nin-teen Institute, time will determine.

FAIRMOUNT.

Hopeful Conversions.

Twenty-five in Logan City, Ky.; 43 in Palmyra, Miss., 20. Yalobusha, Miss., reported 500 baptisms This address was followed by very able appeals and 7 new churches: 35 in Montgomery, Ala :from Rev. Dr. Church and Rev. Mr. Banvard, in 24 in Long Run church, Ky.; 25 in Portsmouth, behalf of the Canada Mission. Dr. Church said Va; 60 in Fayette county, Va. Some 200 were

met with the Clear Creek church, Highland coun-Lett, W. Sheldon moderator, J. T. Ward clerk .- by which all the young men in the city shall be 24, excluded 35, restored 10, died 11, present number 814. Missionary Lett had travelled during the year 3,000 miles, preached 285 sermons, and baptized 15. Its missionary bounds were extended to embrace Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. It is stated, but we know not on how good au- A collection of \$11 was taken up for the Associa- stand, had been employed at Windsor Locks, broke thority, that the Turkish government has granted tion. Meets next year with the Beaver Creek open the house of a Mr. Adams, and demanded his to the Jews of Palestine permission to erect a tem- church in Mercer county, O., Thursday before the money, threatening at the same time to take his cution of the minutes is as good as any that we ly.) In the mean time, a female who slept in the ren.-Ib.

PRESENT FROM THE POPE.—The Journal of one of them fired a pistol at her head. She raised at Bowdoin Square Church, to listen to statements political papers at different periods, delivered an Commerce of Tuesday says: "It will be seen by her arm above her head, and received the ball of Rev. Dr. Cote, in reference to Christianity in address at the Hebrew Synagogue in Crosby street, the proceedings of our Common Council last even-New York, on thanksgiving day, for the purpose ing, that His Holiness the Pope has presented the gave her a heavy blow on the head, which broke Dr. Cote is a native of the region, formerly a of arousing the attention of the Jews in this councity of New York with six historical medals, as an the skull. They proceeded to another house which

was a time when the pope of Rome would not have zens, traced them to this city on Sunday morning. "We cannot at this moment tell what important condescended to make a present to a Protestant and succeeded in capturing both of them in the He said about 80 years ago a family emigrated results may grow out of this permission to build ferred to treat the New Yorkers to a ride on the and taken back to Suffield for examination. wheel, or a general auto da fe, instead of making them presents; but these times have gone by, and

rused with the oft-repeated prayer, that she might ders and expounders of the law, become enlight- are commanded to abstain from the use of swine's ing 4000 churches without pastors, and this definot die till she should understand the salvation it ened and liberal citizens, qualified to be intrusted flosh : and they obey it with scrupulous exactness, ciency is daily increasing. For new churches alone The Shakers believe in revelations, but we don't 600 ministers are needed per annum. remember of their ever having had one that interfered with their financial resources.

teacher. This village is now called Berea.

About the same time an aged man from Oregon,

The following paragraph of the address, with receipts of November are to be deducted. There

MURDER IN SPRINGFIELD.—The Springfield (Mass.) papers relate the circumstances, as far as known, of a horrid murder, which was committed of an assassin. Marks of blood were discovered body lay. He was seen in the bowling alley in the evening of Thursday, (Thanksgiving) between turned a verdict of murder. It is supposed he was knocked down and then strangled to death, from the fact that prints of fingers were found on his throat. He is represented as having been a man of temperate habits. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely end. A reward of \$200 has been offered by the select-men of Springfield for the apprehension of the murder-Bowling Alleys have become a very common af-

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TUCKY CONVENTION.-The Kentucky ut against stirring the subject of emane approaching Convention. The ed. is best to let it alone; or if it is inke it a part of the new Constitution. ould be fairly understood by those opefore the election for delegates comes rincipal objection which he urges action on the question by the Conven-sound one. He says, "let us act in nd leave the slave question to the caugradually but surely working all that men can ask." He then goes on to ee labor is cheaper than slave labor, es that "if let alone, in the next fifty y in Kentucky will be extinct." If hat harm can there be in hastening its Why let it ulone for fifty years, when his own statement the very existence ution is but a bill of expense to the aves? It is probable that there are in Kentucky who think differently tor of the Yeoman, and who, when the , will show by their votes that they something done with slavery, without natural death.

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IN SPRINGFIELD .- The Springfield, ers relate the circumstances, as far as horrid murder, which was committed on Thursday night, Nov. 30. Mr. Ed. who had been employed in the Machine Western Rail Road, was found dead Street, near a bowling alley, early on aing, under circumstances which led the supposition that he fell by the hand sin. Marks of blood were discovered Street, which could be traced, with othnces of violence, to the spot where the He was seen in the bowling alley in g of Thursday, (Thanksgiving) between of helf past seven and nine o'clock ;ext morning was found dead within a tew bowling alley. The coroner's jury reverdict of murder. It is supposed he ed down and then strangled to death, act that prints of fingers were found on He is represented as having been a nperate habits. He leaves a wife and ren to mourn his untimely end. A re-200 has been offered by the select-men ield for the apprehension of the murder-

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At the same time Western Pennsylvania had 593,-000 inhabitants, or 18 to the square mile. In 1840 W. Virginia contained 432,000 inhabitants, and W. Pennsylvania 815,000. Virginia in ten years gained one and a half to the square mile, and Penn-

sylvania about seven. Geological surveys of the two States prove that the soil of Western Virginia is better than that of Pennsylvania, and mineral wealth more abundant The climate of Virginia is unsurpassed by any in the Union, both for health and productiveness.— The hills are no steeper, and the navigable waters of the State as numerous and available. What causes the difference?—Wheeling (Va.) Times.

Slavery, and nothing else. But for slavery, and Virginia to-day would be the largest and wealthijest State in the Union.

THE CHOLERA.—We perceive by the N. York papers that this disease has reached the Quarantine of that city. The ship New York, captain Lanes, in twenty-two days from Havre, arrived on Friday night, the 1st inst., with 328 steerage, and 17 cabin passengers. On the fourteenth day out, "a case of sickness called cholera," appeared among the steerage passengers; and at the time of her arrival there had been nineteen cases, some of which proved fatal. In all, six have died, two or three of which died since their landing at the or three of which died since their disease, it can dy, not relishing the editorial noise that was ma-quarantine. From the nature of this disease, it can king about her, has addressed the following letter hardly be expected to stop there.

giving, between a man belonging to this city, has mud Charles E. Williams, and a brickmaker of that vicinity named Coombs. Williams went to Long Meadow to attend a shooting match, and at the tavern in the evening, got into a dispute with the tavern in the evening, got into a dispute with necessary trouble about me as I think I can take Coombs, who is represented as an inoffensive man, but given to dissipation, when a fight ensued, which we learn was commenced by Williams. He succeeded in getting Coombs down, and then nearly gouged out one of his eyes, and afterwards seized him by the hair and commenced beating his head against the floor till he was senseless. He was delirious the next day, but at the last accounts was better, but not out of danger. Williams returned to Hartford by the cars the same night .-The Springfield Republican of Tuesday last, says:

"The attendant physician informs us that probably a gallon of blood flowed from his head in consequence of the injuries he received. His eye was not gouged out, as first stated, though injured so badly as to destroy sight, at least temporarily. Had Mr. C. been a man of less bodily vigor and tenacity of life, the terrible injuries he would with little doubt, have produced death. We presume the subject of this affray will be brought before the Grand Jury, which will be in session here this week.

FREE SOIL MOVEMENT .- The Charter Oak, of this city, is to be merged in the National Republican, after the first of January next. The present editor of the Oak will edit the Republican.

YALE COLLEGE.-The new Catalogue contains the names of 517 Undergraduates. Law students, 35. Medical students, 38. Theological students,

The Ætna Insurance Company, of this city, has declared a dividend of ten dollars on each share of its stock on the earnings of the last three months and has a handsome surplus-fund still on hand.

Thanksgiving in Louisiana, December 21.

News of the Week.

PAPER MILL BURNT .- The Paper Mill of th Messrs. Hollisters, in Andover, in this State, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning .- Times.

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FIRE IN NEW BRITAIN .- The shirt maker's shop of Mr. William Bingham was destroyed by fire on Tuesday evening. Loss between \$600 and \$700; Tuesday evening. Loss between \$600 and \$700; no insurance. His house was also on fire at the same time, but it was extinguished before much damage was done. The fire in both buildings was the work of incendiaries .- Courant.

FIRE.—On Wednesday morning, at North Adams, the Hardware store of Brown & Waterbury, the paint shop of Darling and Spellman, the hat and cap store and dwelling of Mr. Ferguson, Wilson's stove store, and a meat market, the building owned by Mr. Holman, were all consumed .- Spring

PITTSBURG, Nov. 30. Our city was honored this morning by the strival, in the steamer Clipper, of 40 Members of Congress, on their way to Washington. The Vicksburg Theatre has again been destroyed by fire. Manager Porter, of Vicksburg, is a heavy

ROCHESTER, Nov. 30. The strong westerly wind which has prevailed for the last twenty-four hours has, we learn caused an inundation of the city of Buffalo by the Lake Rumors by railroad are vague and unsatisfactory and communication by telegraph is cut off. Much injury to the shipping and merchandise is feared to

CLOSING OF THE CANALS.—The Commissioners have determined to draw the water from the Ca-nals on the 9th of December, even though they should not be previously closed by the weather. It is necessary to fix upon this definite period in order to enable contractors to be prepared for the prosecution of their work.

Canal navigation is substantially closed. There

are yet no obstructions; but the season is so far advanced, that through freight cannot be shipped with any probability of its reaching its destination. The consequence is that nearly all the boats which have arrived here for a week past, have been laid up, or cleared to some way point for that purpose.

The tolls received up to the 22d inst, on all the canals, amount to \$3,217,825 39. They may possibly reach \$3,300,000 before the close of navigation ; but they are more likely to fall \$25,000 o

RAILROAD TO BELLOWS FALLS .- The Legislature of Vermont at its last session chartered a railroad between Brattleborough and Bellows Falls, a dis-tance of 23 1-2 miles. The route has been surveyed, and the grades found unexpectedly favorable, none of them exceeding 26 feet to the mile. The books of subscription will soon be opened, when it is expected that the whole amount of stock will be subscribed and the road finished by the end of the

THE GOLD REGION IN CALIFORNIA.—Letters from the Pacific, received here by the overland mail route via Panama and Kingston, state that some fifteen millions worth of gold had already been gathered.—Balt. Pat.

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NEW TELEGRAPH LINES .- Mr. Bain's patent for Boston and Halifax, to be constructed by Mr. O'-Reilly, in connexion with Mr. Lefferts, of the firm of George B. Morewood & Co., of this city.—Jour.

SHIP BURNT AT SEA .- Abstract of the log of the British bark Blakely, Capt. Trotter, arrived at this port yesterday, from Cardiff, (Wales). Nov. 18th, (civil time) at 5 P. M. discovered a ship on fire, bearing E. N. E. Bore up for her at 8 P. M. made all sail, passed round her, tacked and shood across her stern. Found it to be the wreck of a large veglouded with shot 122 loaded with shot 12 sel burnt to the water's edge. No appearance of any of her crew, boats or spars. Kept showing lights, and beating and going round her several times. Capt. Trotter and Mr. Allies, the first officer, took her to be a steamsnip.—1b.

JAMES L. FREAMER, the "Mustang" of the New Orleans Delta, is now on a visit to his relatives, in Hagerstown, Md., previous to starting for California, where he intends to establish a paper.

Mr. Ray Marsh, of Buffalo, offers one thousan dollars reward for the recovery of his daughter, Amarillious Ann Marsh, aged 18 years, who left her father's house, in that city, on the 17th ult— supposed to have been enticed away by some vil-

MISS ANARILLIUS ANS MARSH .- This young to one of the Rochester papers :
"Nov. 30th, 1848-6 o'clock P. M.

MURDER, ALMOST.—A most brutal fight occur-red at Longmeadow, Ms., the night after Thanks-giving, between a man belonging to this city, nacare of myself-when I think proper I shall return Home then my friends will know all "Miss Ammarkillius Ann Marsh."

Col. James Butterfield, of Tynsborough, was shockingly killed on the Concord Railroad, in Chelmsford, on Monday evening. To avoid a coming train of cars, he stepped from one track to the other, and was run down by the train going in the pposite direction. He leaves a wife and children.

SOUTH CAROLINA .- Bills have been introduced nto both branches of the Legislature of the Palmetto State, to give the election of Presidential Elec-tors to the people. This is a good move. South Carolina will become a republican State at last.

CHURCH BURNT .- On Friday morning the large Methodist Episcopal Church at Oswego was destroyed by fire. There was only an insurance of \$1000 on the building. It is supposed to have been set on fire. The Oswego Times says "that about the same time, an attempt was made to fire the Tab-ernacle, on Third street."

ALBANY, Dec. 4th. ROBBERY OF THE NORTHERN MAIL BAG .- The large bag containing the mail from this city to Whitehall and the North, was stolen on Friday evening last, from the stage between Fort Ann and Sandy Hill. It contained the mail sent on Thurs-day from New York city to the Northern counties.

A Mr. Richardson, of Denmark, N. H., shot a black bear, weighing 288 lbs., in that town, while hunting for partridges on Saturday last. The small charge of shot in his gun entered the bear's eye, and killed him instantly, otherwise Mr. R. might have been the victim. The bear was sold in Boston yesterday, for 18 cts. per pound. In addition to this Mr. R. gets \$5 for the hide, and \$5 bounty

SANTA ANNA .- Several members of Santa Anna's family were passengers on board the Great Western. His mother-in-law, a brother-in-law, and a sister of his were on board the steamer, bound to Havana, and thence to some of the British Is- graph Companies desire ins

SENTENCE OF THE CHESTER COUNTY BANK ROB arns.-We have mentioned the lenient sentence passed upon one of the robbers, who had restored is share of the spoil and given valuable informarion. The other two, John Whitehouse and John Chompson, alias Old Duke and Tobacco Jack, were on Saturday adjudged each to pay a fine of \$10,-000 and the cost of prosecution, to make restitution of the stolen money, and to undergo an imprison-ment of two years and eleven months, with hard labor, in the Penitentiary.

DEATH OF COL. WM. POLK-SLAVE REBELLION —The Memphis Appeal, of the 23d ult., states that Col. William Polk, residing at Walnut Bend, Ar-kansas, died on the previous day, and that his slaves, 300 in number, were in open rebellion. After his death they broke into his storehouse, and freely helped themselves to its contents, consisting of clothing and groceries of various kinds. Some efforts were made by the few white persons about the premises to restrain them, but these were of no avail. The negroes allege that their late master promised them if they served him faithfully during his life time, they should be free at his death, and express a determination to free themselves. There were not sufficient whites within many miles of the place to put them down, and much trouble was an-

NEW RELIGIOUS PAPER .- A new religious paper is to be issued in this city next Wednesday, to be called the "Independent." The editors are Leonard Bacon, D. D., of New Haven, Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, pastor of the Tabernacle Church in this regular contributor, but remain at New Haven, and retain as heretofore his occupations there. The abundant resources, who do not so much desire a pecuniary return for their investments, as the es-tablishment of a Congregational paper of a high character and an extensive and useful influence. time, under the Governor's appointment. So far as money can procure these ends, they will not spare it, and it would be difficult to find three gentlemen more competent, by their talent and high standing in the religious community, to conduct the editorial department.—Jour. of Com., Dec. 1.

In 1843 the city of Nashville, Tenn., contained only 8000 inhabitants. Now it contains more than 20,000; the increase having been caused entirely by its peculiar advantages, as the centre of the finest agricultural region of the Union. When our rail-road shall be completed, the city will become the depot from which merchandise will be distributed over all the region round about, and the largest iron manufacturing city of the Union .- Nashville Union, Nov. 29.

A Cheap Substitute for a Vapor Bath.—Take a piece of lime about half the size of your closed hand, and wrap around it a wet cloth sufficiently wrung on the President.

Messrs. King, Turney, and Davis, were appointed a committee to join the House Committee to wait on the President. \$30,000 short of that sum. But this will be satisfactory. Very few supposed that they would reach \$3,000,000, although last season they exceeded \$3,000,000. But the last was an extraordinary year.—Alb. Eve. Jour.

RAILROAD TO BELLOWS FALLS.—The Legislature the water on-the lime, which quickly induces copinate the water running from it. A dry cloth is to prevent water running from it. A dry cloth is to prev ous perspiration, the effect lasting for two hours at least. When sweating is fully established, the lime may be withdrawn, which is now reduced to a powder. In this way neither copious drinks nor loading the bed with covering is required.—Gaz.

Medicale.

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QUARERS IN NORWAY .- A letter of the 28th ult. New Telegraph Lisas.—Bit Both a patent for an Electro Chemical Telegraph has been received dated Christiana, states that a conscript in the Norman in this city. Mr. Rogers, in connexion with Mr. Lee, the banker, Mr. Barnom, and other capitalists of Baltimore, have already bought for cash the right to use it between this city and Washington. This line is to be built forthwith; also one extending to the life, to be constructed by Mr. O'.

> There is a vast copper mine in Bristol in this State, which is now worked by two hundred operatives. In the month of August eighty two thousand barrels of ore were shiped to the great metrop-

State, which is now worked by two hundred operatives. In the month of Angust eighty two thousand barrels of ore were shiped to the great metropolis.—Hartford Whig.

A SAD AFFAIR.—We learn from the Stark County (Ohio) Democrat, that a Peter Lambolin, of that county, on Monday night, the 7th inst., shot his son, a boy of about 12 years of age. The gua was loaded with shot, two of the shot entered the boy's back, two hit him on the back of the head, and one or two in the left arm. He is not expected to pecover. Lambolin was in liquor, and had fought with his oldest son, a young man of about 19 years of age, who with the rest of the family ran into the woods close by. The father discharged a two barrelled gun at the oldest—missed him and hit the youngest boy. The monster is in jail.

It would appear that Mr. Morse and his associate owners of the Magnetic Telegraph Patent are already deriving large returns from it. According to the New York Express, the fact came out in the Kentucky suit between Morse and O'Reilly, that

Kentucky suit between Morse and O'Reilly, that Morse & Co., have already received \$400,000 in stock on 20 lines of telegraph now in operation, to say nothing of the Atlantic, Lake and Mississippi lines. The lines here enumerated divide from 6 to of Norfolk, Mov 30th, by the same, Mr Elihu Stowe of Norfolk, Mass., and Miss Elizabeth M Alling 10 per cent, per annum

WASHINGTON. Dec. 3d. Senor Rosas, the new Minister from Mexico was ormally presented to the President yesterday, and made an address complimentary to the people of this Union, and of rejoicing that hostilities have ceased. He trusted that friendly relations between the two governments would be continued, and gave assurance that the treaty would be observed on the part of Mexico with strict faith.

NEW TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENT-Messrs Editors I notice in your paper of yesterday, an extract from the Charleston Courier describing a new Telegraph instrument "now in the course of con-struction, that will amazingly improve the facilities with which communications may be transmitted from one point to another, if this instrument per-forms what it is expected to do." Having it within my power to give the Editor of the Charleston Courier some light on this subject, I beg your in-lulgence to do so as briefly as possible. In Septem-ier, 1846, I constructed the Ithaca and Auburn Telegraph to the pen lever of the Register of the New York. Albany and Buffalo Telegraph Compa ny at the Auburn office, and found that it worked the Ithica and Auburn Telegraph with as much certainty and perfection as any of the offices on the main line was worked. That arrangement, has been in successful operation at that office ever since. It was though the agency of that arrangement that I received enough returns of the late election before 11 P. M., on the day of election, to be ussur-ed, that Gen. Taylor was the successful candidate. Those returns we received at all the offices on the Ithaca side line simultaneously with the offices on the main line. It is by the same arrangement hat the Troy and Montreal line gets the news reports from, by connecting with the Troy Register on the New York, Auburn and Buffalo line; and the plan may be successfully applied to the extent of connecting all the different lines of Telegraph in the country together, and giving a copy of the President's message simultaneously at every Tele-graph office in the Union, from the one writing of it in the Washington office. I have tested the plan sufficiently to know that it will set tens of thousands of Telegraph instruments (on as many different lines) in operation at the same instant. in connection with the movements of a clock, it will give the tick of the clock at as many different places, and as remote from each other, as the regis-ters are located. This arrangement is applicable only to Morse's system of Telegraphing, and this is one of many advantages that Morse's system pos-seses over all others. If any of the various Telerangement attached, they can be supplied by for-

Very respectfully yours, E. Consell.

Newburgh, Nov. 30, 1848.

[Journal of Commerce. A THANKSGIVING DAY ANECDOTE .- The Hagerstown (Md.) Pledge tells the following story of two men from Pennsylvania who came to that town to sell marketing on Thanksgiving Day:

"When they entered the town they were nuch astonished at hearing the church bells ring, and seeing the stores and shops all shut up, and peo ple all dressed in their Sunday rigging. As they approached the square, a wag who was near, seeing how the matter stood, observed, "Don't you know this is Sunday? and if the police come across you selling your marketing here to-day, you will find it out to your cost." The men soon began to think of leaving, not, however before remarking "that they could not account for its being Sunday, but as their almanaes did not always tell the truth in regard to the falling of rain and snow on the day take as regards the day on which Sunday might fall as in any thing else. And," said they, "the people in our parts are all working to-day, and in fact we did not know of to-day being Sunday." The men then sloped."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3d.

The members are gathering in great strength. Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Benton have not yet arrived city, and Rev. Richard S. Storrs, Jr., pastor of the Pilgrim Church in Brooklyn. Dr. Bacon will be a I learn that Mr. Clay's health is improved, and that he will be a candidate for the seat in the U. S. Senate, made vacant by Mr. Crittenden's resignaproprietors are a few laymen in extensive business tion. He so said himself to a senator now here. The legislature will meet on the last day of this

me, under the Governor's appointment. Gen. Cass is also to be elected to the Senate We have rumor from some members, who have lately seen Mr. Crittenden, that he has declared that he will not accept a seat in the Cabinet.

By Telegraph. Thirtieth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4th. The Senate was organized at noon, the Vice

resident in the chair. Mr. Douglass gave notice of bills for the Territorial Governments in Nebraska, Minesota, New Mexico and California.

Mr. Cameron introduced a resolution for furnish-

ing the customary number of newspapers.
The Senate then adjourned over till noon House of Representatives.

At noon the members were called to order, when the roll was read by the Clerk, and 178 members answered to their names Messrs. Blackman and Greeley took the and their seats.

A message was received from the Senate informing the House that that body had organized.

Mr. Wentworth introduced a resolution to appoint committees to wait on the Senate and the

Mr. Henly moved the choice of two chaplains, of different denominations, which was agreed to, but the election was postponed.

Notice of a bill was then given, asking for the right of way and for a grant of public lands for a railroad between the Upper and Lower Mississip-

Thereupon the House adjourned till to-morrow when the Message will be delivered.

Married.

Dea P A Avery, of Groton.
In Norfolk Nov 26th, by Rev C W Watrous, Eugene

Died.

In this city, Dec. 4th, Eliza Morgan, youngest child f Gen. N. M. and L. A. Waterman, aged 5 yrs. In this city, Nov. 27th. Mr. George Humphrey, aged

In this city, Nov 27th, Mary Ellen, daughter of S W In this city, Nov 27th, Mary Ellen, daughter of S W Goodridge, aged 28.
In this city, Nov. 29th, Mr. Samuel May, aged 71.
In Granby, Nov. 11th, Joseph Dyer, aged 90—a revolutionary soldier. He stood sentry the night before Andre was hung.
In Norwich, Nov. 11th. Mrs. Maria Porter, wife of Samuel C. Morgan, Esq., and daughter of the late Rev. Edward Porter, of New Haven, aged 53.
In Norfolk, Nov. 3d, Mrs. Mary S. Heady, aged 89—for nearly half a century a member of the Colebrook Baptist church.
In North Canaan, Nov. 9th, Emily Ann, daughter of Harmon Rock well, aged 9 years.
In Wethersfield, Nov. 26th, Mrs. Jane Woodhouse, aged 86.

Diep, in Wethersfield, Nov. 21st, of brain fever, Mr. Charles Willard, aged 30 years. His disease was rapid in its fatal consummation, early dethroning reason, and thus preventing a disclosure of his feelings in relation to death. Yet the Saviour had become the foundation of his heavenly hope, and we are nevertiged Heddi not to death. Yet the Saviour had become the foundation of his heavenly hope, and we are persuaded Hedid not forsake him in the dying hour. He was a worthy member of the Baptist church in W, which, with his afflicted widow and venerable parents, as well as brothers and sisters, mourns his unexpected departure.—

Died, in Saybrook, Nov. 29th, Mrs. Lorinda Gladding, aged 46, widow of Mr. Ezra Gladding, whose death was announced last week. This family have been passing through deep waters of affliction for a few weeks past. The father and daughter were first taken with a bilious fever—the daughter barely survived, and is still quite feeble, while the father was carried to his eternal rest. A few days after, the widowed mother and another daughter were taken with the discase, which soon terminated the mother's life on earth; and at the last account, the last named daughter was lying in a very critical condition. During most of this time also, several members of another branch of the family, in a neighboring village, have been suffering with severe sickness. May the God of all comfort be present with the survivors in their sad trials, and cause them to produce "the peaceable fruits of righteousness." Dien, in Saybrook, Nov. 29th, Mrs. Lorinda Glad-

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precisely that of a mummy-withered, saffron, dry and bloodless; you could not have placed a point on his face where you would not have touched a wrinkle. lips were thingcompressed, and colorless; the chin, beardless as a boy's, was broad for the size of his face, which was small; his nose was straight, with nothing remarkable in it except that it was too short. He wore a fur cap, which he took off, standing a few minutes uncovered. Fancy a dead man struck into life by lightning, and all his life in his eye, and you have a picture of John Randolph."- Magoon's Orators of the American Revolution.

The Missionary's Father.

At the recent meeting of the American Board, we noticed an old man, of mild and pleasing aspect, as one who had suffered and profited much by affliction, and whose appearance indicated a poverty like that of the old disciples. He was absent from no meeting, and manifested all the interests of a jont partner in the concern. While contributions of fifties, and of hundreds, and of thousands, were pouring into the treasury to relieve it from its debt this requested us to take a small piece of paper, and to write on it for him these words :like cheerfulness.

contribute to swell the tide of holy emotion at such a consecrated hour. We tho't of her of whom it was said : "She hath done what she could ;" and of another of whom it was said; "She hath done more than they all." Here was one who had invested in the missionary enterprise, perhaps his dearest treasure, the child of his affections and old age, the pride and solace of his heart. He had parted with the very staff and stay of his declining years to help on the good work; and now by this one more offering from his scanty funds, was public religious instruction must become shewing himself satisfied, with his great investment, contented with its present and prospective dividends, and anxious to take to be. Until all these great objects underall the additional stock he could procure.

We thought that such a meeting as that nust be intensely affecting to a "missiona-

We thought it a question painfully doubtful, whether our own present degree of be effected in the intellectual and moral to part with an endeared and precious child, be, we must be content with the perfectly all fitted and polished to the work, to go intelligible revelation God has made of forth into that great field, to labor for himself in the Scriptures .- Dr. Snell's Semi-Christ at a returnless distance from our Centennial Sermon.

And we thought, too, that when the people of God shall love their Lord and his kingdom enough to give up their best trained, and most creditable, and most reliable children, to the missionary work, there will then be no lack of dollars, and no deficiency of prayers, such as should annihilate "that miserable monster of a sixty seven years. She, together with her husthousand," and cause his ugly and fright- band, entered the church in advanced age,

friend of missions, will you give up your for him the peaceable fruits of righteousson to the work, and feel it an honor and a joy to have him accepted and worn out in it ! And if not, how much will you glad- sey, wife of Mr. Amos Bugbee, and daugh- a time, it may be well for ministers to inly give to be excused from becoming a ter-in-law to the former mentioned, aged stitute a serious inquiry, whether the office "missionary's father," and to buy off your 52. idolized darling from his share in the toil, the suffering, the triumph and the glory -Boston Recorder.

From the Watchman of the Prairies.

Laconics.

Lucian, in his life of Peregrinus, says that he acquired great wealth by deceiving and Mrs. Nancy Leonard, aged 2 years which we mourn; and if there be not, it uated and meagre, that, tall as he was, his the people called Christians. The case is acquaintances supposed him not to weigh altogether different in the present day .-Now, one of the hardest things in the whole The author of Clinton Bradshaw, who range of human exertions, is to induce them

Those who would lay up property, so that they may spend the evening of life in have mistaken the road to heaven.

Learning that wantons in irreligion may, like the Sirius of Homer, flash its strong light upon us; but though brilliant, it is baleful, and while it dazzles, makes us tremble for our safety.

No man ever prayed well at the month-

Satan will never disturb a false peace,

our religion, if we feel them to be crosses. To be ignorant of the past, is to entomb

the future-to be a child forever.

long as he suspects that his unhappiness is the result of guilt.

It is better to correct one fault in ourselves, than to find a hundred in our neigh-

He who will not forgive an injury, breaks down a bridge which might have been spared, even for his own accommodation.

No man can safely go abroad, who does not love to stay at home.

who prepare a place for him. There are many who desire a heavenly nheritance, and but few who love the road

Little things are little things, but to be aithful in little things is something great.

Hammering out New Truths.

Some may wonder why, amidst all the improvements and discoveries, and progress in the arts and sciences-in navigating the good old man leaned towards us, as we ocean, traveling the country, communicawere seated at the "reporter's desk," and ting intelligence, I should not in fifty years' study of theology have hammered out some new ism, have discovered some new truth, From a Missionary's Father." He took or some new precept, or new way and powthe paper thus inscribed, and rolling in it a er by which to convert and save men. But single dollar note, taken from a slender three considerations show us why religious able creature, as when God said of him, "his heart is evil from his youth up." Now all the prominent and essential truths of the Bible respect these three objects, which will change, and so will moral law; and Southey. another thing than what it was fifty years since, and another from what it now ought go an essential change, and God, and Christ, and man, become other sort of beings, we shall have no new religious truth or moral law, than what the christian church have long known. And until such a revolution and zeal were sufficient to enable us universe, as never has been, and never can

For the Christian Secretary

Biographical. DIED in Union, Sept. 8th, Mrs. Saviah,

wife of Mr. Eleazer Bugbee, aged 66.

Sister Bugbee has been a member of the Baptist church in Eastford for nearly but mark me, on this condition, that you and now he is left to serve alone, and Christian friend, you call yourself the mourn her loss. May this affliction "work

a faithful disciple of Christ: her union with and pastoral instructions? Our own obthe Baptist church in Eastford has been servation of the preaching of others, of most happy for over 26 years. "Blessed course, is quite limited. But we hear the are the dead which die in the Lord."

N. Leonard, aged 21. Also, at the same be one among many causes and one very place, Oct. 4, Ejenus, son of Mr. George material cause, of the lack of revivals over and 6 months.

loved member of the Baptist church in East- are ready to confess that their great ford. As a man, he was kind and benevo- strength lies in the presence and power of enjoyed a favorable opportunity of observ- to do what they know and acknowledge to lent; as a Christian, consistent and active; the Holy Ghost; and that in order to seas a teacher in the Sabbath School, con- cure that presence, it is needful to make stant and zealous: and such as have read the work of the Spirit a substantive part "His long, thin legs, about as thick as who has the prayers of all good men against his productions in the Christian Secretary of their instructions. The Spirit must be may judge that he promised usefulness .- well introduced to our people, if we will But alas! he is no more. "He will not have much of His presence among them. Be it our care to become vessels of gold return to us, but we must go to him." In and silver, but, if such, we are not to break his sickness he was calm and tranquil, and

Paine, aged 51. retirement and the enjoyment of wealth, for about 24 years. He first united with are able to demonstrate that it hath not ucations, one of which we receive from In this lamented death many are called to to content ourselves with, and to persuade without your own co-operation; and if you now in one sense left to bear the yoke alone; opinion .- Chillingworth. yet even now, with some satisfaction she can review the past, go back in her reve-The cares of the world will not injure ries to the baptismal waters where they to- calculable what an amount of female morgether owned their Saviour, and thence tality is owing to wet or damp feet, and undown to the period of his dissolution. But necessary exposure to the night air, in ather comfort rests in the full assurance that tending balls and parties. On New Year's Faith affords her, that her companion has we could not but notice, that notwithstandentered "the rest that remains for the peo- ing the sloppy walking, hundreds of fragile

large. Mr. Randolph's complexion was world so long as man is miserable, and so circle is broken, the two sons and little because they fear that thicker ones would the fatherless, and the widow's God. And men, "That girl is proud of her pretty too, the fatherless, and the widow's God. And may it be their greatest care to be ready to follow their departed friend to the Spirit world, "where there will be no sorrow, nor sighing, but where every tear shall be wipsighing, but where every tear shall be wipsighing, but where every tear shall be wipsighing."

That girl is proud of her pretty too, or she wouldn't wear that shoe;" and if insures Public Buildings, Churches, Develings, Store, Merchandise, Furnitare, Books, and personal property generally, from loss or damage by Fire, on the most favorable and satisfactory terms.

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"Give joy or grief, give ease or pain,— Take life or friends away, But let me find them all again, In that eternal day.

Christ will come and abide with those His funeral was attended on the 12th by numerous friends and neighbors, who were addressed by Rev. John Paine, from Job 16: 22, "When a few years are come, then I shall go the way whence I shall not re-

BUNYAN'S ESCAPES .- Bunyan had some providential escapes during his early life. Once he fell into a creek of the sea, once out of a boat into the river Ouse, near Bedford, and each time he was narrowly rescued from drowning. One day, an adder crossed his path. He stunned him with stick, then forced open its mouth with a stick and plucked out the tongue, which he supposed to be the sting, with his fingers; "by which act," he says, "had not God been merciful unto me, I might, by desperateness, have brought myself to an untimely end." If this indeed were an adder. and not a harmless snake, his escape from stock of money, passed it up to the table truth and moral law will remain the same the fangs was more remarkable than he of the treasurer, whose anxious visage was in every age. 1. God, the lawgiver, is himself was aware of. A circumstance beginning to soften down into something without variableness or shadow of turning. which was likely to impress him more 2. The Lord Jesus Christ our Saviour is, deeply, occurred in the eighteenth year of by the apostle declared to be the same, yes- his age, when, being a soldier in the Parlesser and unchronicled incidents which terday, to-day, and forever. 3. Man remains the same apostate, rational, account- siege of Leicester, in 1645. One of the same company wished to go in his stead ; Bunyan consented to exchange with him, and his volunteer substitute, standing sentinel one day at the siege, was shot through remain the same ; and the moral precepts the head with a musket ball. "This risk," which constitute the law of God, and which Sir Waltar Scott observes, "was somewhat result from the relations of these objects, resembling the escape of Sir Roger de can never change. When God changes, Coverley, in an action at Worcester, who and Christ, and when man is born a holy, or was saved from the slaughter of that action an irrational creature, then divine truth by having been absent from the field."-

> ANECDOTE OF BISHOP BARRINGTON .young relative apprised the bishop of his ntention of taking holy orders; not that he liked the church as a profession, but because from the bishop (as his near relative, and having much splendid preferment at his disposal) he might naturally expect a benefice. "In truth," returned the prelate, in reply to this frank avowal, "the expectation is not unreasonable. We are closely connected, and I have much in my gift. What would content you ?" "From you, my Lord," rejoined the young Oxoni- the North American continent, not an island, an, frankly, "nothing under a living of six but a peninsular, as Capt. Ross supposed it hundred a year." "You shall have that to be. His explorations decide a long provision for life out of the church, not in it. That income shall be assigned you from my private resources. God forbid that I should be accessory to any man's determination to take holy order from sordid motives. The stipulated provision is yours;

remain a layman."- The Closing Scene.

HONORING THE HOLY SPIRIT.-In a time, says the Puritan, when so few revivals exist, and when the Holy Spirit's influence appears to have been withdrawn from the In Union, Friday, Sept. 22, Mrs. Bet- churches to a great extent and for so long and work of the Holy Spirit is enough The subject of this notice has long been honored and dwelt upon in their preaching remark often made, that there is a general In Union, Friday, Sept. 22, Mr. Isaac fault in this particular. If there be, it may will do no harm to suggest the inquiry .-Br. I. N. Leonard was a worthy and be- For doubtless all true ministers of Christ

MUTUAL TOLERATION .- This we know that none is fit to pronounce for all the than you do of the capacities of others. In Woodstock, Oct. 10, Mr. Stephen world a judicial, definite, obliging sentence on controversies of religion; but only such law; avoid it as the sure gate to ruin. Brother Paine has been an approved a man, or such a society of men, as is auand useful member of the Baptist church thorized thereto by God. And besides, we the 1st church in Woodstock, where he been the pleasure of God to give to any man others; another and the most valuable, remained a member for nearly 13 years; or society of men, any such authority. - which we give ourselves. It is the last until, locating himself at such a distance And therefore, though we wish heartily all which fixes our grade in society, and eventto remove his relation to the Baptist church sin was abolished, yet we have little hope haps the color of our fate hereafter. All in Eastford, where he walked in her fel- of the one or the other, till the world is the teachers and professors in the world, lowship till the Master called him home. ended; and in the meanwhile, think it best would not make you a wise and good man, mourn. He was a husband and father .- others unto an unity of character and mu- are determined to be, the want of them will The lonely widow, the partner of his life, tual toleration; seeing God hath authori- not prevent it. the divider of his joys and sorrows, is zed no man to force all men to unity of

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daughter be has left behind will no more look ugly; but they ought to know, that Office North side State House Square, between U. s.

Hotel and Eagle Hotel. be favored with his counsels. But the nothing can look well which is unseasonsgreat I am has promised to be a father to ble. The remark is frequently made by

And now, in good earnest, resolve to make religion the business of your life; for, after all, that is the one thing, that, pany strictly speaking, is necessary. All things beside are comparatively little to the purpose of life. I heartily wish you would enter upon a strict examination of yourself, that you may know whether you have a reasonable hope of salvation by Christ. If you have, the satisfaction of knowing it will abundantly reward your pains; if you have not, you will find a more reasonable occasion for tears than can be met with in a tragedy .- Mrs. Wesley's Advice to her

Were I to enjoy Hezekiah's grant, and have fifteen years added to my life, I would he much more frequent in my applications to a throne of grace. We sustain a mighty loss by reading so much and praying so little. Were I to renew my studies, I would take my leave of those accomplished trifles, the historians, the orators, the poets of antiquity, and devote my attention

Main street, (directly opposite Union Hotel,) where he will manufacture at the lowest possible prices, all kinds of MONUMENTS and GRAVE STONES, of the best to the Scriptures of truth. I would sit with much greater assiduity at my Master's feet, and desire to know nothing but Christ and him crucified. This wisdom whose fruits are peace in life, consolation in death, and ble line, are respectfully requested to call and examine his styles of work manship before purchasing elsewhere.

This I would trace, this I would seek, this I would of charge. explore, through the spacious and delight ful fields of the Old and New Testament.

A REASONABLE PRAYER.—Josiah Winsow was one of the early Governors of the Massachusetts Colony. It is said that at his funeral Rev. Mr. Whitherell, of Scituate, prayed that "the Governor's son might BOOKS AND STATIONERY AT THE LOWEST PRICES. be made half equal to his father." Rev. Dr. Gad Hitchcock observed afterward. "that the prayer was so very reasonable, it might be hoped that God would grant it; | call but he did not."-N. Y. Observer. SOLUTION OF A GREAT GEOGRAPHICAL

PROBLEM. - John Rae, Esq. was sent out by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1846 to survey an unexplored section of the coast extending westward from Parry's Straits, and including the large extent of land called Boothia Felix, and generally represented on the maps as an island. He has actall times during the day and evening.

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CONTEMPT.—There is not in human paure a more odious disposition than a proneness to contempt, which is a mixture of pride and ill nature. Nor is there any which more certainly denotes a bad mind, which more certainly denotes a bad mind, Coffee House, State street, where constant attendance for in a good and benign temper there can is given for the accommodation of the public. be no room for this sensation. That which constitutes an object of contempt to the malevolent, becomes the object of other passions to a worthy and good natured man; for in such a person, wickedness and vice must raise hatred and abhorrence, and wickedness and folly will be sure to excite compassion; so that he will find no object of his contempt in all the actions of men. _Fielding.

SARCASM .- This species of wit is one of the least desirable characteristics. The celebrated Robert Hall was sarcastic almost beyond endurance. On being very gravely reproved for his faults by one of of the least desirable characteristics. The his brethren, and in a manner not a little dictatorial and solemn, he sat for a while in silence. At length he replied, " I suppose, brother W., it is just as you say. There is a difference between you and me : and it is just this: I let off all my nonsense in the parlor, and you keep yours for the

Be not proud nor selfish. Think no more highly of yourself and your talents, Get not entangled in the meshes of the

EDUCATION .- We all of us have two edfrom that church, he deemed it advisable controversies were ended, as we do that all ually our actual value in this life, and per-

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country. Persecutio ed from among us." when the false doctrin exposed by the clear scriptural truth, the cution! Persecution cries out, "I am perse with equal confidence no persecution here. from these contradicte unerring volume of spired declaration me live godly in Christ Je. cution." (2 Tim. 3: manifest, that if there who are "living godly there is a sense in whi secution;" for unrene no more in harmony than it was in the days the light of these facts as becomes important

The word "persecut the Latio PER, which s sequor, participle sect appropriateness of the fact that the persecute with earnestness, and follows him through, til ting spirit is satisfied, tent to which he can g the New Testament, th cute" is dioko, to follo sue with the design of the beatitudes, the "Blessed are they whi righteousness' sake. are ye, when men sh persecute you, and sha evil against you falsely Dieko is the word here

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cal work, and enable h cruel purpose, first atta his victim, by bold and attributing to him thin said nor did, nor induly of; or, altogether disto said and done, and who misrepresenting his mo the haughty leaders of come weary of the Savi ful rebukes, and anxiou rid of him, they strove acter by bold assertion on him an accusation of they at length succeeds death, it was by judicial a blasphemer! "He h my," cries the high ye? And they all conguilty of death." Thu Christian martyr, the co ted Stephen. Paul, lil ed and faithful champio ing been brought for tr man governor Felix, w Jewish persecutors to i low, and a mover of se Jews throughout the leader of the sect of 'Moreover,' say they, ' profane our temple! him worthy of punishu bad man, and request t to death.' And when having tried in vain to noble defender of the Roger Williams, were themselves from the an

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